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Washington, D. C., Oet. 18.—Sintistics relative to the leading crops for the territory of New Mexico, collected at the thirteenth decennial census, April 15, 1910, are contained in an efficial statement issued today by census director. The cereals had an across in 1809 contained in the director of the average value per acre, \$2.7.85.

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It is based on tabular summaries propared ander the direction of Dr. Le Grand Powers, chief statistician for agriculture in the bureau of the census. The figures are preliminary and subject to slight revision later, when a few other farms, whose returns, now incomplete, will be included in the final tables. It is not expected that these additions will materially modify the amounts or rates given in the present statement.

The leading crops for the territory for 1908, ranked in the order of valuation, were. Hay and forage, 34,470,000; corn, \$284,000; wheat, \$289,000; oats, \$459,000; kaffir corn and mile maize. For the decade and potatoes, \$235,000.

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El Paso Climate Favorable For Ostriches

Manager Of El Paso Farm Thinks This Will Become a Great Industry Here

While the local farm is making a start in a small way, it claims to have 20 of the finest estriches in America. "and there is no reason why the El Paso plumes should not one day become a recognized standard in the United States, because it is here where the most scientific methods known are practiced, from the egg to the dressed plume for the bonnet" says Mr. Kemp.

Southwest an Ostrich Country.

"When the history of the estrich industry in the United States is written it will be found that the southwest will hold an important position, for it is here that the greatest number of these, the largest living birds, are to be found in America.

in America.

"Phoenix at the present time can boast of one of the largest estrich farms in the world—the Pan-American Ostrich company—which, owns nearly 4000 birds. There are also a number of other farms in the valley with from 20 to 600 birds. The climate of Arizona and El Paso, with their rich soll and wonderful crope of alfalfa, is singularly well suited for the successful raising of the birds and plumes, and there is no doubt but what the industry has great promise and a bright

future. "As a money maker the estrich takes "As a money maker the ostrich takes second place to no other stock, giving a handsome return practically from birth. Today a chick at one week old is worth from \$15 upwards and begins to give a return from the feathers when six months old. The first clipping is worth from \$7 to \$10. From this time on the plumes are removed about every nine months, which will have a value of from \$25 to \$50 and upwards, quality and the state of the market being taken into consideration. Three or four birds can be kept upon one acre of alfalfa, which is their staple diet.

Hinds Free From Disease.

"In this region, as in the Salt River valley of Arisona, the birds are practically free from disease and in this respect they have great advantages over South Africa, where the birds suf-

Government Advises Farm-

ers Who Take Desert Land Homesteads Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- Under he desert land act much of the sand hill country of the southwest is being homesteaded. It is an entirely new experiment, so the department of agri-culture has issued a bulletin concern-

El pair of birds.

"A question is often asked: Is there no fenr of an overproduction." The ansker is: For many years to come, no, and perhaps never. This answer is based upon a careful study of the industry and sales reports (official) since 1877. The supply since then has been steadily increasing with advancing prices, and today the rough plumes are higher in price than ever. At the ostrich feather sales in London last April, \$1,260,000 worth of these plumes were sold with a maximum price of \$120.50 per pound.

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"America is particularly well placed from a farmer's point of view because she is the largest consumer of these goods in the world, importing last year over \$7,500.000 worth and has a protective tariff of 20 percent on the raw article and 90 percent on the manufactured

The birds are long lived and with sorrect treatment continue to give slumes for many years. One celebrated South African bird known as Jack Phalsowen has noticed his owner \$156,000, his chicks seiling for high prices of these who are anytous to secure

one his chicks selling for high prices to those who are anxious to secure birds of his strain. "With selective breeding and correct treatment at clipping and quilling with scientific feeding, there is no reason why the bi Paso and Arizona ostrich should not be further improved and perhaps one day a man will be found who can produce a Salt River or Rio Grande valley strain, giving the plumes with those qualities most desired by the manfacturer and consumer.

The industry in South Africa is only some 55 years old Mach has been done there to improve the flocks and the government, alive to the importance of the industry, has experimental stations in several districts, and has passed an act to prevent further export of these birds."

THOMAS W. KEWP, manager of the El Paso ostrich farm, is very enthusiastic over the prospects of success here for his flock.

While the local farm is making a start in a small way, it claims to have 20 of the firest ostriches in America. The American ostrich farmer are particularly encouraging, 20 chicks having seen raised in a season from one pair of birds.

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Bird Lays Many Esgs.

The average nest of an ostrich is from 12 to 15 esgs, and some birds have been known to nest three or four times in one year. The eggs are about four or five inches in diameter and six or seven inches iong, weigh about three or four pounds and one egg is equal to shout two dozen hen eggs. The practice in Arizona regarding the incubation of eggs has been to allow the hen in the breeding pen to set for about 20 days, then to place the eggs in an incubator and hatch them out. However, some very successful hatches have been made by the birds.

"Papa" Site, Tee,

Both male and female take turns in sitting, the male usually sitting at night. Twice a day they turn the eggs. The little birds are very tender and require a great deal of care and attention. They are kept in small lots, allowed to run in the sifaifa during the warmer part of the day and at night housed in the brooders, where a fixed temperature is almost always fa-

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In season ostriches are fed on the industry, described and the grade, range from \$1 to \$100 per pound, the white ones being the most valuable.

PROBLEMS OF FARM WANGEREN JOSUSSES FROM I DATE OF THE WARD OF THE ON SAND HILL LANDS

culture has issued a bulletin concerning the forage crops best suited to the sandthil country.

Owing to the extremely sandy character of the soil any extensive cultivation of small grains or other plants that require much cultivation is precluded, as the continued use of the land for crops that need clean cultivation destroys the native vegetable matter and roots that hold the soil. This causes the soil to blow so that in a remarkably short time, often in three years, the soil is so blown as to be ruined, even for grazing. It is bet-

three years, the soil is so blown as to be ruined, even for grasing. It is better to use some verennial that need not be plowed every season. Brome grass, sweet clover and alfalfa hold the soil so as to evercome the difficulty of blowing, and all may be raised under cultivation in these sections. It is well to seed very thick.

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